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#### NEW ORLEANS AND THE SCALPERS.

to foster and support any measure which conserved will be reduced. the best interests of their constituents should set themselves against the measure.

possibility of retaliation on the part of the Northern in this country. Let us have no more of it. railway systems connecting with the lines entering New Orleans, it is soluting to the citizens of Texas that they are not entirely dependent upon the New Orleans gateway in the matter of low rates from the ciaion of the court of criminal appeals in the case of peace is secured." gricultural sections of the Northeast, West and Mid-No West. The possibility that the roads may increase their homeseekers' and other special rates, now made to read to and via New Orleans, will act detrimentally to the best interests of that city and of correct law, but protests that it can not be good law, something which they certainly have a right to demand. Louisiann, and at the same time prevent ingress cation and travel:

### BACK TO BARBARISM.

Notes on Virginia

"Notes on Virginia":

I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan's cahin hungry, and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked, and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war Logan remained did in his cabin, and an advocate of peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed, and said Logan to the friend of the white man. I had even thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man. Colonel Cressp, the last spring, in cold blood and improveded, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs net a drop of my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my local in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on my blood in the vens of any living creature. This called on the doubtful adage of the law, that "prejudice and prejudgment amount to the same thing."

But this is a fallacious use of terms. Knowledge of an act is not prejudgment of a crime. The people of an act is not prejudgment of a crime. The people of an act is not prejudgment of a crime. The people of an act is not prejudgment of a crime. The people of an act is not prejudgment of a crime. The people of an act is not prejudgment of a cr

Here is an another Indian speech which the American also quotes:

I will take nothing from the hand of a white man Search you the records of our tribe. Did I take a cent from the big payment." No. Have I not urged my tribe to resist to the last? Go to the council house at Tahlequah. There read how thes qua-pre-tah sored when the white man God. Sooner than take one armst of bread from those have despoiled a world; sooner than take one cent those who have driven us to the shambles; sooner than

dren of men. fused money from a government agent, who is distributing funds to destitute Cherokees.

"But as the Indian yielded, in spite of his protests and his determined resistance to our forefathers,

Now, if it were true, that we treated the Indian enough to occupy this continent when our forefathers came to it. Our forefathers originally settled on values and the lands. He will not recklessly arrest men upon the lands and the lands are specified by the l might be living in peace side by side with the white

from being what scientists claim it is, a law of nature law. Besides, an arrest is not a conviction. It is a which shows quite plainly how that party stands on the to be a law of men, it means nothing less than that simple haling to court where guilt or innocence is to subject of the trusts. might is to be considered right and the carnival of be determined. crime that would follow upon the reversion to

"The good old rule, the simple plan,
That they should take who have the power,
And they should keep who can."

What the American advocates is nothing less than

venue and order the transfer of prisoners upon the Philadelphia North American thus denounces the Louisiana legislature and the State of Louisiana:

change of venue in proper cases upon a proper show- criminal jurisprodence of Texas. lag. just as the courts of other States. The defeated

R. M. JOHNSTON...... President deserves rebuke. It is in violation of the comity that the best citizens are barred or are permitted to disunbecoming in a newspaper published in the City of rance and venality in the jury box. by the existence of the political eyils there rampant, absence of an immaterial witness, or other such in the columns of the North American.

The truth is, many Northern journals are pur- prosecution fails for lack of evidence. blind and stone deaf upon all questions which have to And finally, trivial technicalities, that in no wise connection with the Philippine islands. Those islands cost do directly or indirectly with Southern lynchings, affect the merits of the case, are invoked for re-They are simply mad with prejudice, and, neither versals, until it has become scandalously true that no statement of Secretary of War Root, we have, up to the looking at the truth nor hearing it, revile us as King murderer with money or influential friends or a first of April of the present year, expended the enormous David was reviled by Shimel, the son of Gera, who skilful lawyer can be made to suffer the penalty the 'cursed still as he came."

North upon the occasion of the recent lynching in inquire whether the law and the courts are not un- of that sort which have made the war in the Philippines The failure of the anti-scalping bill in the Louis- Texas. The people of a great State were attacked consciously directed toward the protection rather than exactly fit the definition of General Sherman-leaving all isna legislature may well be considered a slap in the because of the action of a mob in one corner of the punishment of criminals? Certain it is, that not these things out of the question, do not the figures show face for the people of New Orleans for, according to State under the provocation of a great crime. The a term of court passes at which some man does not that the investment has been a bad one from a purely busithe accounts given of the manner in which the bill fact that similar lynchings have occurred in Northern escape, whom the judge, the officers and sometimes ness standpoint? "lost out" the members of the house from that city States was entirely overlooked. The "savage South" the entire fury know in all reason to be guilty. contribut - the defeat. Inasmuch as the scalping was the burden of their cry. The noisesome North And this is the whole philosophy of lynching. bill was so ised by the combined business organiza- is our obvious retort. Let the Northern "knockers" Justice under the law is so manacled and blinded tions of the Crescent City, and pressed by them as cease from troubling that the weary may have rest, that the citizen who witnesses or learns of an outa necessary safeguard to the trade and commerce Let them form a Good Words society and speak no rageous crime is unwilling to risk its punishment of that community, it seems more than passing evil of the South for a certain period of time, and they with the courts. He fears the quirks of the statutes the cost of transportation, etc., exceeded \$100,000,000 anstrange that the mon who might readily be supposed will be astonished how their accumulations of bile and the quibbles of the lawyers, and takes the short qually, and with the reductions in the number of soldiers in

of the South is unpatriotic. The spirit of sectional- time that she reformed and strengthened her criminal In connection with the entire proceedings, and the ism, if not exercised, is capable of doing infinite harm jurisprudence, to the end that crime may receive cer-

#### JUSTICE HINDERED IN TEXAS.

The Post today publishes the full text of the de-Gregoria Cortez, and urges every thoughtful citizen to give it a careful reading.

The Post assumes, for the sake of the argument

Under the reasoning of this decision, any comthrough that gateway to the areas of this State, a munity that takes intelligent cognizance of a local contingency which would be deplorable were it not crime and lends itself actively to the enforcement of for the fact that we have other channels of communic law in a given case disqualifies itself for jury service, when one prays for rain. Now, if Texas were to pray for Because the news of the crime was conspicuously pub. Irrigation, all could pitch in and help get it. lished in the San Antonio Express, Galveston News and Houston Post, because the people of Karnes should now add an appendix. The Nashville American, in a recent editorial, county read about it, because they offered a reward quotes the following speech of the Indian Chief Tah- for the arrest of the accused and because no lawyer gab jute, known as Lugan, from Thomas Jefferson's in the county would undertake his defense, the court holds that there should have been a change of venue.

of an act is not prejudgment of a crime. The people the Nacarogua route the fact of the homicide without prejudging the mo- his death will take it as a personal affront if he lives.

The teaching of the decision in this respect is, that when a crime is committed the people of the community shall close their eyes and ears, turn their backs upon the scene and refuse to lend themselves those that makes even a rabid democrat like him. The last the democrats during the investigation of the Philippine to the constabulary either as possessed or as moral is the appointment of George B. Zimpelman as postmaster at affairs. to the constabulary, either as possemen or as moral supporters. Such a view is contrary to every principle glid to see a gallant of showed his fawning or when he came to us heaving gifts of civic duty. Society poperly organized is a composite of alert citizens, each equally charged with preserving law and order, and the man who does not actively lend himself to the apprehension and prosethose who have driven us to the shamades, the state of the shamades, the state of the shamades, the the citizens of Karnes county did, and the court's assumption that because of their interest in the ap-This is from Chea-qua-nee-tah, who recently re- prehension and prosecution they were incapable of the judicial discernment that is required in jurors is as violent as it would be to say that the honorable From these two speeches the American argues that members of the court, who undoubtedly read the curwith secretary Roct s modest estimate of war expenses when ments at the White House. There is a considerable amount we should subjugate and exterminate the Filipinos, rent newspaper accounts of the crime, were thereby he asked: "If the army in the Philippines cost only \$40- of politics behind it all. The president appreciates the fact

\* \* \* \* The court holds, further, that because Sheriff whose memory we honor and of whose achievements Morris did not have a warrant for the arrest of Cortez sumed that the ruling is in accordance with the law prise any nation ever engaged in hadly, that would be a poor argument for treating the and the precedents, but The Post again insists that Filipino badly. The Indians were not numerous the law is bad. A sheriff is presumed to be a man of cant lands. Had the Indians not been savages, they insufficient information. To require him to go six miles (the distance named in the Cortez incident) to procure a warrant, when he is credibly advised that note" speach in Indianapolis in which he boldly cham-"The survival of the fittest" argument is unsound, a suspected felon is about to make his escape, is a pioned the cause of the great trusts. That speech is now If the survival of the fittest rule is to be extended, rule which is bound to hinder the execution of the being sent out as a campaign decument by the republicans.

The unhappy and disastrous consequences of such Editor Commercial Appeal.

In the June number of the Century Magazine there.

In the June number of the Century Magazine there. a requirement are abundantly exemplified in this case. A man charged with horsetheft killed two sh riffs and one posseman, and in the first case the

testimony of the wife of Cortez against the testimony threats of lynching. The bill was defeated. The of Boone Choate, who accompanied the sheriff, which seems to the lay mind to be an injudicious balancing of evidence. Be that as it may, the undisputed fact Louisiana senators denounced this plain, simple provision to insure lawful trial as a measure "in the interest of criminals." and declared that an attempt to enforce it "spight cause the loss of valuable livea."

In plain English, the senators said the citizens of Louisiana would resist with violence the administration of law, and some of them might be killed by officers faithful to duty.

The life of a law-defying citizen who would kill a sheriff to secure an opportunity to subject a human being to tortures as horrible as an Apache ever conceived is valued highly by the legislature of Louisiana. Its value in civilized courts, but a careful study of this case in connection with other cases of recent occurrence, brings the con-

Now the courts of Louisians can and do grant a clusion that something is radically wrong with the

In the first place, the test of jurors makes it diffrom an unfounded charge. It is a splendid tribute to Mr.

power is already greater than the power of the gover- reads to serve in this important office, and the lax the truth for the old master whose lips are sealed. Montnors of most of the other States, additional authority rules and involved qualifications render it a simple genery is regarded as a splendid negro and shows as in matters more properly cognizable by the courts. matter for the average man to escape the disagreeable The intemperate utterance of the North American task. Under the law and its accepted interpretations, should exist between the States. It is particularly qualify themselves, and a premium is put upon igno-

Brotherly Love. Even if the criticism were deserved. In the second place, postponements are to be had which it is not, the mouth of Pennsylvania is closed for the asking. The convenience of a lawyer, the which have nowhere been more fully exposed than triffing causes, are permitted to delay trials from that sum. Yet it appears that the United States of America, term to term, until witnesses die or disappear, and the the people of which are supposed to have rather an unusual

law is presumed to impose.

cut to an immediate execution.

Seriously, fellow countrymen of the North, abuse Texas is great in all things else, and it is quite tain and swift punishment.

> WE THOUGHT, from reports, that peace had been secured a long time ago in the Philippines; and now the lower house has just passed a bill providing for civil government "after

PRINCE GEORGE almost had it that time

and out of respect for the court, that the decision is them up in their efforts to suppress pistol toting. This is tion

A KING and his appendix are soon parted. ONE is so powerless to help bring the coveted blessing

Dawey may be courtmartialed yet for having said some years ago that the Filipinos were more capable of self-government than the Cubans.

INSURANCE companies seem to think that writing insur or in Fort Worth would be bad policy.

Is we can not get a clear title to the Panama ditch we But this is a fallactous use of terms. Knowledge will fiddle around for a century or two and then dende an

Though of King Edward's subjects who have gambled on

King Enward has waited too long for that throne to pernit humself to be pried loose from it by a vulgar little vermiform appendix.

IN THE Twentieth district Lee Rountree just won the nomination by his ayes, his majority being only one.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

We have to see our friend Brush brushed asset, but see a gallant old Confederate soldier and good demoget the place. President Roosevelt has a some

ney" comes up to the Roosevelt requirement in that respect? were not blinded by prejudice and intense partisanship, criti-But, joking aside. The Post is glad to see the gallant Zim- cised him severely. He is now being criticised for his action pelman remembered. He is in every way worthy, and his appointment will give general satisfaction. 0 25 9 46

oco, oco last year, as the secretary alleged, what became that the public has been highly interested in the disclosures of the rest of the \$115,000,000 approprieted for it?" He regarding the manner in which Wood handled the Cuban added the further interesting information that the actual funds during the American occupation of the island, and amount that has been appropriated for the war with Spain he knows that these disclosures would naturally and under we boast, so must the Filipino yield to us and to our the homicide was not more than manslaughter. The and the war in the Philippines "exceeds \$1,000,000,000," ordinary circumstances have the effect of hurting his party reasoning on this point is greatly involved, but that \$170,000,000, as the secretary reports, it is clear that the a warm feeling for the former military governor of Cuba, appears to be the conclusion. As before, it is as-

Senator Beveridge certainly does not represent Indiana senti

It was Senator Beveridge who recently made the 'key-

appears quite an interesting and striking article by John D. Howe and Charles E. Duffee, on "Bloodhounds in America." On page 280 the otherwise instructive and What the American advocates is nothing less than retrogression from the principles of Christianity and civilization back to barbarism. Savage tribes have always so conducted themselves. Civilized men know something of restraint and the rule of right.

THE SPIRIT OF SECTIONALISM.

A bill was proposed in the Louisiana legicature, giving the governor the power to grant a change of the section of the power to grant a change of the wife of Cortex against the testimony of the section of the section is seriously marred by a very glaring content on the otherwise instructive and entertaining production is seriously marred by a very glaring and misleading statement. The paragraph particularly referred to sating statement. The paragraph particularly referred to states: "There were a few genuines in the United States There were a few genuine in the United States." There were a few genuine in the United States of the Southern Confederacy.

In respect to the killed again in the legical sta

Those intimately acquainted with Mr. Davis will readily Those intimately acquainted with the control of thoroughbred and attribute to him a keen appreciation of thoroughbred and well-trained animals, horses especially; but the natural inference of the above quotation is: That he was an inference of the above quotation is: ference of the above quotation is: That he was porter and breeder of bloodhounds or negro dogs, putation is most farfetched and devoid of foundation. a matter of fact he had no hounds of any kind on his plantation, and absolutely had no use for negro dogs, as none of his slaves were runaways.

Very respectfully yours,

ISAIAH T. MONTROMERY.

Commenting, the Commercial Appeal says that no one is petter able to speak with truth on this subject than Issiah T. Montgemery, once Jefferson Davis' trusted slave. Montgomery was, during the war, on one of Mr. Davis' plantations. His father was Mr. Davis' steward and had charge of a plantation owned by the president of the Confederacy. Shield. There is a sort of poetic justice in the ex-slave of the

bill proposed to give the governor of Louisiana, whose ficult, if not impossible, for an intelligent man who Davis' kindness to his slaves when one of them speaks qualities of the former chief of the Confederacy.

### WASHINGTON NEWS AND VIEWS.

Washington, June 26 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-It is hardly likely that J. Pierpont Morgan, who is generally conceded to be something of a financier, would spend \$20,oco,oco for the privilege of spending six or seven times amount of business sagacity, have done this very thing in aum of \$170,326,586.11 in attempting to "pacify" the natives of the islands. Leaving entirely out of the equation the matter of the number of lives lost, the cruelties practiced This feeling was strongly manifested all over the The circumstances all considered, it is pertinent to by our soldiers against the natives and all of the things The public is already familiar with the charges to the

effect that Secretary Root's figures lacked considerable of showing the real expenditures made necessary by the war in the Philippines. Representative Maddox of Georgia, in a recent speech on the subject, alleged that the cost of maintaining our army in the Philippine islands, including the islands would not fall far below \$85,000,000. The total amount appropriated on account of the war with Spain and the subsequent operations in the Philippines, was, Judge Maddox said, about one billion dollars, or about half the cost of the civil war. If the army in the islands had cost only \$40,000,000 for the past fiscal year, as stated by Secretary Root, Judge Maddox wanted to know what had become of the remainder of the \$115,000,000 approprinted in the army bill for that year. These pertinent nquiries have never been answered, and until they are inswered the public will no doubt rest under the impression that Mr. Root's figures are not altogether correct and that whatever errors have been made are on the side of CHIEFS of police want the courts and juries to back the longer which will make them valuable to the administrasix six six six

But, admitting for the sake of argument that Mr. Root's statement of the cost of the war up to date is correct, what spinion of the matter can be gained except that, from a urely business standpoint, the investment has been an unusually had one? In there a single feature in evidence o indicate anything but that, as pointed out in the urst Augusto August exploded that poem prematurely; he paragraph of this article, we have spent \$20,000,000 for he privilege of spending the additional sum of \$170,326, she fits, (86.71? The administrationists have all along attempted a make the point that the appalling loss of human life in the islands would be made up for the commercial adcantages which would accrue to this country after the dipinos are "pacified." This argument has been disproved by Secretary Ross's own statement, for anyone who is at all acquainted with the situation knows that the commercial benefits derived from the acquisition of the islands are by no means commensurate with the immense sums of money the occupation of the archipelago has cost the United States. As a marter of fact the administrationists are now without ay real support in their contention that the islands should to remined and that the war which is being waged there is: a hist one. They can only prate about the "honor of the army" and reiterate the silly charge that the democrats, by alling attention to specific cases of atrocities committed by mited States soldiers is a slander of the whole military establishment. The passage of the Philippine government is one thing, however-but no; I dare not ask it?" will will mark the only progress in the matter that has been made by the republicans during the entire session and chair, the advantage gained by them through the passage of this Every once in a while President Roosevelt does some, bill is more than counteracted by the disclosures made by of effairs.

A considerable amount of comment has been caused by the flot that General Leneved Wood has What has puzzled The Post is to know how "Barney" got course no one questions Mr. Roosevelt's right to invite When it was suggested to the president to give Colonel whomsever he pleases to partiale of his hospitality. Yes existed in the Washington case.

The president's friendship for Wood was not wholly Congressman Maddox Book a sharp turn on Saturday responsible for the latter being invited to occupy apart satusfied everything is all right and that, since he is satusfied, the public should not allow itself to be worried by the matter. Secretary Root has already assumed reaponsibility for all of Wood's questionable proceedings in Cuba, but the president seems to entertain the opinion that the support of someone higher than the secretary of war should e given the former colonel of rough riders. He therefore invited Wood to the White House as his personal guest. and if the people do not accept his implied version of the matter he will no doubt feel that the people are very un-

Wood, it appears, is not quite so lucky as Roosevelt, and yet he is more fortunate than a great many others. The president not only approved his conduct of affairs in Cuba, icluding his reckless expenditures, from first to last, but, when the military occupation came to an end and the governnent of the island was turned over to the Cubans, he placed three steamers at the disposal of the former governor, On one of these Wood and his staff made the homeward trip. His personal and household effects were brought to the United States on the other two, and these vessels are now lying in the Potomac near Washington, subject to Wood's orders.

But the president's generosity does not stop there. Is claimed that General Wood has a considerable amount of work to do in the way of preparing his final reports, and in order that he may do this work under pleasant circumstances the president has ordered that a large house not far from the White House be leased for Wood, Wood will have his office in this building, of course, and what little work he has to do will be done there. But the larger portion of the building will be utilized as a residence for himself and his family, and he will thus be able to avoid the expense which would naturally fall on him were he not so

close to the chief executive.

Altogether, the general opinion in Washington is that General Wood's position is nothing but a sinecure. If further disalessures regarding his administration of affairs in Cuba are made it will be interesting to observe just how far the provident will go in the process of "standing by" his former colonel.

G. ARTHUR WILLIAMS.

"What must I do to be saved?" Thus asks the convicted mer. Do nothing; only believe. Baptist Sword and

Well, if you're going to "do nothing," please vamos our of Texas before you get run over. "Paith without works" is

# TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES

By J. M. Lewis,

LONGING.

Last night, with windows open to the south, I retired to my dreams, sweet dreams of you.

The land was parched and brown and dead with de-But I dreamed of moonlight ways a spark with de Then I woke with torrents pouring in the room.

And with a swish of water on the pane; Gone were the moonlit ways and sweet perfune!

And I wished I had the man who'd prayed for n My congress gaiters stood beside the bed

And each was brimming o'er, and I was well The pillow was all spongelike 'neath my head, It was a night of nights! I can't forget How clammily and cold the sheets did ching; How heavy hung the dripping counterpane; I'd give a great deal for a chance to swing A short-arm jolt to him who'd prayed for rain!

would have given much; I clambered up, Like Undine rising from the rippling sea; And life, my life, was just a brimming cup; But it somehow did bring no joy to me There, with my wet and dripping night robe furled About my shiv'ring shanks, I clung in pain; A rain-wet atom to a rain-wet world;

And wished I had the man who'd prayed for nist Gone were my dreams of you and moenlit ways! Gone were my dreams of blossoms dipped in deel My visions wrecked of other brighter days-That shows what open windows, dear, can dol But, ch, I'd like a chance to rise and smite

The wretch you wot of, dear, till he were slain! Twould take a pile of slaying to requite That thoughtless biped who dared pray for rale. \* \* \* \* AWFUL

you think of King Edward?" Because it's a reign long delayed?" Nope. Because it's a Wettin."

\* \* \* \* HUMAN NATURE.

"Why does the rain which Texas is now enjoying

The only faults we can condone,

In others, are the ones we own; But we despise the wretch whose lot It is to have faults we have not. 推准市庫 IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

There is a hat," said the c'erk holding up a floor ing object, "which you can have far 25 cents." What! That thing?" snorted the customer. "I so wear that freak creation to a dog-"Hold on!" interrupted the clerk. "I've made a

take; that's a real Panama and sells for \$25." Just the thing!" said the customer. "Let's see \* \* \* \*

SURE ENOUGH.

Said Johnny Jones: "It seems to me-" And here wee Johnny pursed his mouth; "We don't need rains in times like this: When we need rains is in a drouth."

\* \* \* \* "What's the matter, papa?" queried the daughter of dillionaire, surprising him in an attitude of dejection. "We are ruined!" grouned the Napoleon of for Our expenses have grown to be double what my

But can we do nothing, papa? Suppose I gire It is uscless!" "My steam yacht?"

"It will not serve!" My trip to Europe?" daughter; all this is worse than idle talk!

"Papa!" said she huskily, sinking on her knees by "I will give up my kodak! Ah, my daughter, you have saved me from rule!"

# 18 18 18 AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

We're glad that Providence decreed The king should get no worse; Of Alfred Austin's verse,

### EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

A man who claims to have talked with the only sur of the St. Pierre disaster says the man was a criminal arcerated in a dungeon. He had been sentenced to the otine, and owed his life to the fact that he had been to a sub-dungeon three days before for er down and attempting to escape. Could this be call case of the "survival of the fittest?" - Garsicana Soc

We should call it a survival of the fightist.

The band organization is almost an assured fact are, it will not be long until Gainesville will rank with a towns in this respect.—Gainesville Massenger.

You can bet a whole stack of National colors that we she gets so she can rank with Sherman in this respects will be a danger. will be a dandy.-Sherman Democrat. Some bands certainly make a town seem mights to

The Post has received a copy of the special edition ell written matter, giving information concerning visual written matter, giving information concerning visual der resources. The edition is printed on book with the control of the contro and her resources. illustrated with halftones. publishers and to its town.

General Jacob H. Smith will soon arrive from the Ornand assume command of the department of Texas. Is need not be alarmed, however, "Kill and burn" orders not obtain here.-Laredo Times.

It is rumored that he will be invited by the Sarb Light to make its office his headquarters until he gets id \* 0 0 0

Our heart swells up with gratitude and out ver choked with emotion, like the mooley cow with a turn, there throat. The world is, after all, a happy out, and a waze from the window of our editorial monasters at the kissed landscape, allowed the could be and honer model. kissed landscape, sweet visions of milk and honer, mod birds and molasses, brick cheese and ambrosial nectar before our astonished vision like a calf before a circucession. Last Monday one of our subscribers came a paid in cold cash and in cold blood three years and one year in subscribers. and one year in advance.-Del Rio Record.

Gee! but you'll feel bad when you wake up-市 市 車 車

A full State ticket has been nominated by the policionists in Missouri.—Halletsville Herald. Sounds paradoxical, doesn't it? 幸 谁 非 章

A woman's face in some cases is a fortune, in cha misfortune.-Groesbeech Journal. And in some it is almost a crime.

If you can't oblige people in any other way, you de least let them alone. Half the troubles of people are de idle and impudent interference in their affairs, time when you make a vigorous kick there is no kick continued in the continued of the to you. One of the worst habits people have is making other unnecessary trouble don't be a pest. If you can to there, you can at least let them alone. El Compo News Yea, speed the coming of the individual who will be

alone, especially on our busy day. Houston seems to be a very quiet town. A pel-has not been killed there in some time. What's the fi Houston? Is it too hot down there to get out the se and start a man hunt?—Cersicona Democrat.

Sho! Don't mean to say you hadn't heard about of form administration? People are safe here now, even the officers.—Houston Post. The Houston courts are now busy letting bunche derers out of jail. The Democrat is assured that crop of killings will be pulled off promptly this fall sots Examiner.

"We hain't sayin' a word."